



Overview of the Army Substance Abuse Program (ASAP)

OBJECTIVES

- **Identify the two ASAPs**
- **Identify the conditions that require a Soldier to be processed for administrative separation for substance abuse**
- **Identify testing and training requirements outlined in AR 600-85**

Program Authority



**Public Law
92-129
28 Sep 1971
Established
drug prevention
and control
programs in the
Armed Forces.**



**DoD Directive
1010.1
9 Dec 1994 - Drug
Abuse Testing
Program.
DoD Instruction
1010.16
9 Dec 1994 -
Technical
Procedures for the
Military Personnel
Drug Abuse Testing
Program.**



**Army
Regulation 600-
85
15 Oct 2001
Army
Substance
Abuse Program
(ASAP)***

*** Formally known
as Alcohol and
Drug Abuse
Prevention Control
Program (ADAPCP)**

ASAP Principle

Abuse of alcohol or use of illicit drugs by both military and civilian personnel is inconsistent with Army values, standards of performance, discipline, and the readiness necessary to accomplish the Army's mission.

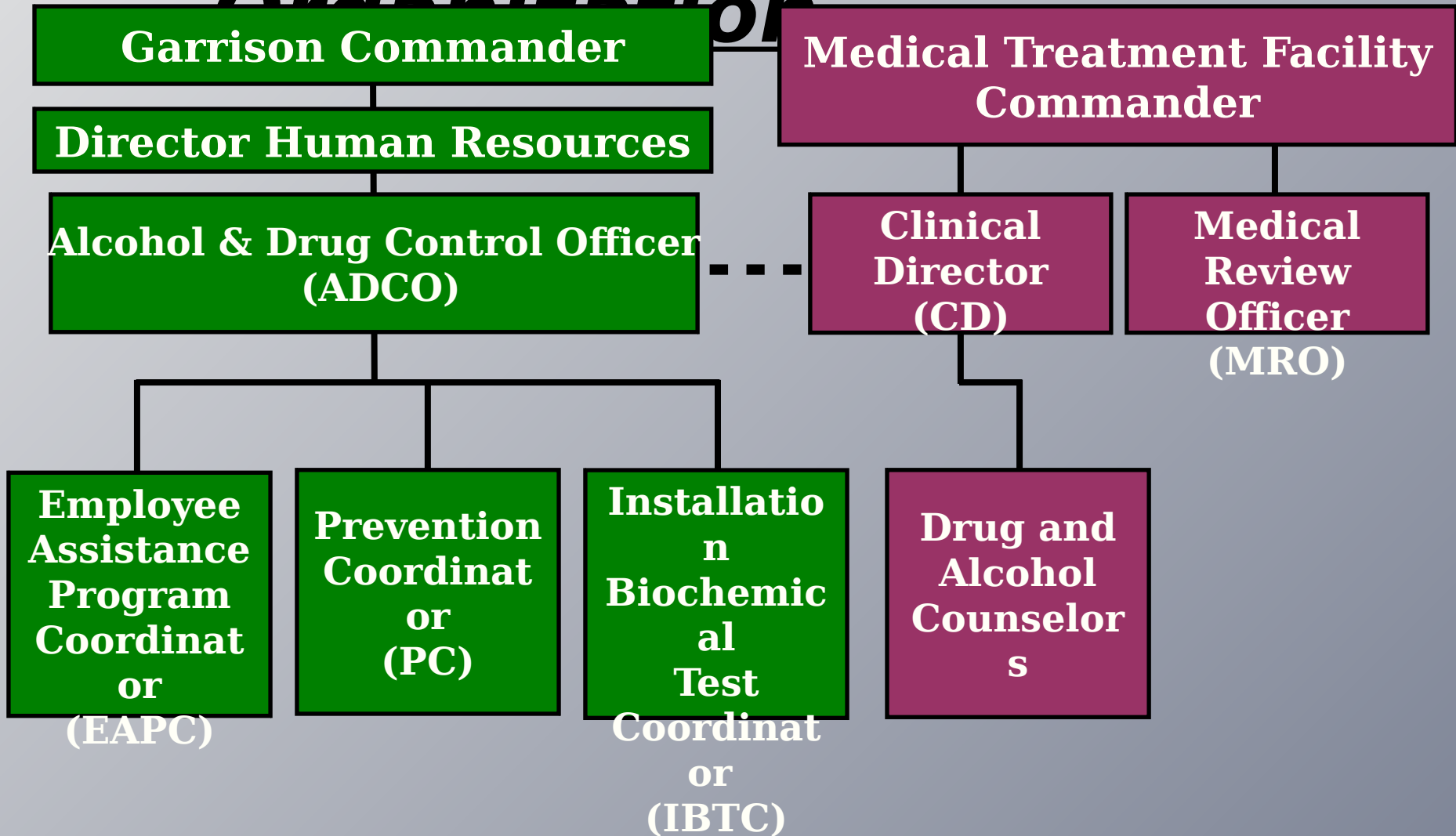
Guiding Principles

AR 600-85 1-31 states:

- **The Army Substance Abuse Program is a command program that emphasizes readiness and personal responsibility.**
- **The command role in prevention, biochemical testing, early identification, rehabilitation and administrative or judicial actions is essential.**
- **Commanders will ensure that all**

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Organization



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Staff

- **Alcohol and Drug Control Officer (ADCO)** - The Garrison ASAP manager and the Commander's POC for all substance abuse issues.
- **Prevention Coordinator (PC)** - Conducts education and prevention efforts on the installation - Unit's main resource for education and training materials.
- **Installation Biochemical Test Coordinator (IBTC)** - The installation SME on drug testing issues.
- **Employee Assistance Program Coordinator (EAPC)** - POC for troubled civilian employees to receive counseling and

ASAP Services

- **Garrison**

- Provide prevention education - Unit training, school programs, special events, etc.
- Provide information - Campaigns, posters, pamphlets, etc.
- Run the drug testing program
- Train and certify UPLs
- Civilian Employee Assistance Program

- **Clinical**

- Screen personnel for possible enrollment in treatment
- Provide treatment services
- Medical Review Officer (MRO) services from MTF (not ASAP) - The MRO determines if a positive specimen was positive due to legitimate medical use or illicit use

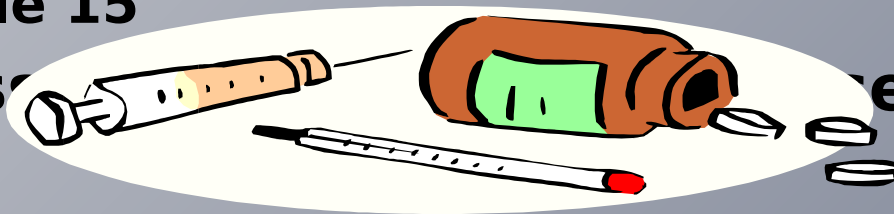
Commander's **Responsibilities**

- **Implement a unit biochemical-testing program.**
- **Implement ASAP prevention and education initiatives - 4 hours/year.**
- **Ensure all newly assigned Soldiers are briefed on ASAP policies and services.**
- **Maintain ASAP elements while deployed.**
- **Report all offenses involving illegal possession, use, sale, or trafficking in drugs or drug paraphernalia to the PMO. This includes all positive drug test.**

Drug Use Policy

Soldiers identified as drug abusers - using illegal drugs, using someone else's prescribed drugs or abusing their own prescription. Regardless of rank or time in service, must be:

- Referred for screening at the Clinical ASAP**
- Considered for disciplinary action under UCMJ**
 - Courts-Martial**
 - Article 15**
- Processed for separation**



Alcohol

- **Testing - Commanders may test the unit or parts of the unit randomly for alcohol:**
 - **Blood Alcohol Content (BAC), based on breath test, of .05% is considered impaired on-duty**
 - **Test must be confirmed by MP breathalyzer or a Legal Blood Alcohol Test at the MTF.**
- **Commanders must deglamorize alcohol use; alcohol consumption should NOT be the main focus of any unit event.**
- **Enforce underage drinking violations**

Alcohol Incident Policy



Alcohol related incidents:

- Referred for screening at Clinical ASAP**
- Considered for disciplinary action under UCMJ**
- An administrative separation action will be processed for Soldiers involved in two serious incidents of alcohol related misconduct in a year**
- Alcohol Related Incidents (Misconduct) include but are not limited too:**
 - Impaired on duty**
 - DWI/DUIs**
 - Underage drinking**
 - Providing alcohol to someone under 21**
 - Negative incident involving alcohol - fighting,**

Screening By Clinical ASAP

- **Possible outcomes:**
 - **No ASAP services required at this time:
The Soldier does not have an alcohol or drug problem and does not require further education.**
 - **Refer to Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention Training (ADAPT) - 12 Hours of education intervention**
 - **Referral to another agency - Chaplain, marriage counselor, etc.**
 - **Enrollment in to ASAP Rehabilitation -
The counselor will contact the commander to discuss treatment options.**

Summary



WARRIOR

P

Personal Courage: Possess the Personal Courage not to use drugs or abuse alcohol and to notify the Chain of Command of Soldiers that do.

R

Respect: Show your Respect to the Army, your unit, fellow Soldiers, and yourself by staying drug free and drinking responsibly.

I

Integrity: Stay true to the Army Values and Warrior Ethos by supporting the Army's drug and alcohol policies.

D

Duty: Do your duty as a Soldier and stay mentally and physically tough by not using drugs or abusing alcohol.

E

Excellence: Exhibit honorable behavior on and off duty - don't be a substance abuser!

Questions?

ASAP Telephone Number:

ASAP Address: